

Easter Merchandisè

WHAT TO BUY And Where to Buy It No, Madam, This Message is For Men

This little column of suggestions and prices is for the man who appreciates style, correctness land quality in his apparel, and who also approciates getting it at the lowest market price. fou are going to do a little "fixing up" for Easter, only a few days away, and here are the

EASTER NECKWEAR

By extensive advance buying, and by keeping closely in touch with the markets we are able to present a splendid assortment of Silk Neckwear for Easter, at prices which show no advance over those of months ago.

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a sires and many styles, \$1.00 and \$1.25, 3 SHOWING OF PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR,

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EASTER GLOVES

MANY DAINTY NEW EFFECTS

STUNNING HAND BAGS

HANDSOME PURSES

To complete the Easter costume nothing is

more effective than a stylish and correct Hand

Bag and Purso. Our selection of these very

important costume accessories is very complete

and remarkably interesting. There are the

Leather Hand Bags, but the really beautiful

navy, gray and taupe, prices from \$1.75 to \$35.00.

from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

AND SOME OF THE

STANDARD ONES

We have them and you have no idea what

by wearing the right veil. There are the Veil-

lngs with the pretty chenille dots on a regular

mesh, and the same dotted effects place upon

a hexagonal mesh, both selling from 50c to

\$2.00 a yard. The charming new Drape Veils,

with striking scroll designs, or little splashes

of chenille, in all of the best colorings, can be had all the way from 59c to \$3.00 apiece. Then

there are the plain hexagon, filet and diamond meshes from 25c to 75c a yard, and the Chiffon

Auto Veils in all colors. Whatever the pur-

pose you need one for or the effect you wish

ones are made of moire silk and have silver or

tartoise shell frames. We have them in black,

LEATHER STRAP PURSES

The heavily embroidered backs are outstanding features of this year's gloves, and we show a splendid assortment of fine kids in black, white, beaver, brown and tan at all prices from \$3.00 to \$8.75 å pair. As short sleeves prevail this year, the longer gloves attain more prominence, and these six and eight button length silks at \$2.25 will be just the thing. The six button lengths have a fancy cuff. Then there are the two-clasp silks in bandlett style at \$2.00 and a big assortment of regulation two-clasp lengths from 50c to \$2.25 a pair.



EAST WOODSTOCK

Miss Sylvia May visited relatives in Wester last week.

William Neely is moving from the Witter farm to the Coomby house, on

Mrs. L. F. Linderman spent Sat-urday and Sunday with her cous-in, Mrs. Alice Paynard in Putnam,



excess of acid in the stomach An excess of acid in the stomach our he food and starts fermentation. District sing gases form. Your meals for ligest but lay like lumps of lead, like you have heartburn, flatulence, beliefing, headache, and real missry in the stomach and intestines. A few tablets of "Pape's Diapersin" g relief almost as soon as they h the stomach. "Pape's Diapep-costs little at drug stores.

The C. E. society gave a very pleasant social last Friday evening. A counter lunch was served in the chapel. The entertainment followed in this order: Pland duet; Alan and Ethel Upham: music; orchestra; a series as fableaux. The Bachelor's Reverie, Bachelor, George Wetherell. Ten or more young ladies representing the different types of girls. Games and marching followed.

There was only one session of school
Thursday on account of a teachers'
meeting in Danielson.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Place and children of Foster, and Myra Spaulding
of Auburn, were visitors at G. W.
Barlow's, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vial entermany more to come.

the latter's daughter Edizabeth Faynard, being very lin.

Marguerite Clemons is employed at a hospital in Boston.

A meeting of the Community club will be held W inesday evening. The last meeting was held December 12.

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There was the uncle seems to be the general opinion that Swift Co. has settled the question in the most sensible way. By starting an hour earlier in the morning they get out an hour earlier at night and interfere with no one else, a sane and sensible solution of the problem.

JEWETT CITY

towns included in the Twen-district are Boxrah, Colchester, Lyme, Franklin, Griswold, Leb-Lisbon, Lyme, Montville, a Stonington, Old Lyme, Salem-gue, Stonington, Voluntown and

Mr. Phillips' book tells the follow-ne story of the Cook cemetery: This cemetery is found on what is nown as the Barton Kegwin farm, in llasgo. More than two hundred years go Stephen Cook of Newtown, in the olony of Massachusetts, took up land that part of Preston now known as asgo, in Griswold.

In 1741 the owners of the offered to John Cook "for the pur-offered to John Cook "for the pur-e of incurrigement of the setting of a fulling mill" the privilege of wing water out of the pond need-for a mill, provided that he build for that purposes and so John for that purpose; and so John set up a fulling mill; but the business of the Cooks was

Here and in this vicinity the Cooks lived and thrived and multiplied, and it is said that they owned more negro slaves than any other family in North Preston. They seem to have been good citizens, and one Burton Cook served as lieutenant in the Revolutionary war.

About 1733, or probably before that date, the small plot of ground down near the river's brink, and a little distance south of the present farm-

distance south of the present farm-house, was set apart for a family burial place.

Fifty-one graves have been counted here, and of these, thirty-one are marked by stones bearing inscriptions. The quaintness of the epitaphs, the superior quality of the monuments, and the manifest evidences of neglect and decay, attract the attention of those who visit this cluster of graves. Even the fence cluster of graves. Even the fence which enclosed it has disappeared. No burials have been made here for forty

A cort of misunderstanding led some to believe that it was Noe Dugas' son who ran into Patrick Dolan Sunday with his automobile. Such was not the case; it was the father and he was driving in a team. Mr. Dolan has nearly recovered from the accidents

Easter Hiles and potted plants, Vhiting greenhouses.—adv.

William Killam, whose home is in Providence, was badly cut Tuesday morning at the Aspinook Bleachery, his arm was caught in what is known as the "doctor" a part of the mechanism of a printing machine which adjusts the color on the rells. Mr. Killam, who was bleeding badly, was taken to a local physician who was obliged to tourniquet the arm and take four stitches to close the wound.

At a special town meeting at Pa-chaug Tuesday afternoon J. W. Payne and John Welsh were respectively moderator and clerk. Over fifty freemoderator and clerk. Over fifty free-men of the town were present. A ve-to was passed, 28 to 15, to grant the teachers of the town a flat raise of \$200 per annum to be retroactive from Jai, 1, 1920. Twenty-six teachers will be affected by the raise. There was considerable argument pro and con, with a marked difference of opin-ion. The minority leaders were hard-iv strong enough to unhold their proly strong enough to uphold their op-position to the measure. The select-men were empowered to borrow, on temporary loan, the funds neces

The districts whose teachers will benefit by the action are Pachaug, Woodward, Hopeville, Tyler, White, Stone Hill, Boardman, Glasgo, Bethel, Burton, Rixtown, Jewett City, Brewster, Johnson, 4th Joint, Voluntown. Monday evening, State Inspector of Evening Schools Samuel J. Brown was in Jewett City and conducted an official inspection of the Riverside ev-

ening school. This school has proven an unqualified success. Mr. Brown handed out a blue ribbon opinion in connection with which the two instructors, Miss Burrall and Miss Browning are receiving merited congratulations. He said that without a doubt this school and one other meritalism. doubt this school and one other were the A1 schools of their class in the state. More than twenty-five pupils, many adults, are learning the English language, business methods and educational customs.

A Worcester, Mass., paper had a page story of local interest narrating the fact that it won't be long now bethe fact that it won't be long now before the David Hale Fanning Trade
School for Girls, to cost a quarter of
a million dellars, will begin to rear
its height at the corner of Chatham
and High streets. The lpt is about
200 feet on a side, allowing space for
lawns and shrubbery around the
building. Over the main entrance on
Chatham street will be the designabuilding. Over the main entrance on Chatham street will be the designation: David Hale Fanning Trade School for Girls. Mr. Fanning gave the first \$100,000 that made the building possible, and he still is active in the conduct of the Royal Worcester industry that employs hundreds of women in its workrooms.

The girls will have even a moving

The girls will have even a moving picture booth of their own, set back outside the building a model kitchen and laundry, assembly hall, gymnasium, dining rooms and butler's pan-

Rev. Frederick R. DesSureault returned the latter part of last week from a visit to the south, going early in January to seek health in the change to a warmer climate. The return of Rev. Father DesSureault is welcomed not only by the members of his parish but by a large circle of friends in these villages and throughout the eastern part of the state. He has given his best to St. Joseph's parish during the past ten years and the hearty welcome extended him on his return proved that his efforts are appreciated by the members of the parish. The church services Sunday were of special help and interest. At vespers the church was filled to capacity and the church hall, in which a reception was tendered Father DesSureault, at the close of vespers, was crowded.

The order of service in the church follows: Vespers and benediction, celabors: Rev. Frederick Rev. Frederick Laving was under the able direction of Mrs. V. P. A. Quinn. The stage setting showed the chorus under a pergola of laurel with an effective center of illies and palms. The hall was arranged as an orange grove. A quartet, Herman Mossy, Peter Paquette, Ernest Lucler and Arthur DesSureault, sang. The pianist was John Joubert. Under the direction of Moses Lafreniere the program included: Orchestra, plano, Miss Elanche Fontaine: cornet, Moses Lafreniere the professional plane. The order of service in the church follows: Vespers and benediction cal

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Francis Coffey was in Brooklyn on Saturday.

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outside the building a model kitchen and laundry, assembly hall, gymnasium, dining rooms and butler's pantry, etc., etc.

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

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ault, John Roy, Homer Beauregard; bass, Arthur Roy, Jr., Alcidas Clocher.

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Visiting clergy included Rev. Wil-llam O'Brien, Baltic; Rev. U. O. Belle-rose, Taftville; Rev. Richard P. Mor-rissey, Plainfield. Many visitors at-tended from Norwich, Willimantic and

NORTH STERLING

Service will be held here in the church next Sunday at 11 a. m. standard time. On account of the bad traveling there has not been any service for a number of weeks.

G. F. Pierce has a cow with twin calves.
Miss Mildred St. John of Elmville,
spent the week end at George C.

Spooner's Mrs. H. H. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowell and Mrs. G. F. Pierce, who have been spending several days in New York, returned home Saturday.

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